

Throne speech short and sweet

The provincial legislature opened for the fourth session of the 30th Parliament on Thursday, January 31st.

Premier David Barrett's Throne Speech was short and sweet.

At a press conference prior to the opening of the House, the Premier defended the curt speech by saying, "In our government the Speech from the Throne will always be a sparse document, and will not be a political statement. It is intended to allow a maximum of debate by the opposition."

Points brought up in the Speech read by Lieutenant Governor Walter Owen included:

- amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act;
- expansion of the land bank program;
- provision for the protection of the Gulf Islands
- removal of financial responsibility for the provincial

court system from the municipalities;

-formation of a B.C. Police Commission with the power to set standards for police performance;

-appointment of a committee to study the amended Equalization of Assessment Act.

Opposition members in the House were concerned with matters not dealt with in the speech. Said Conservative leader Scott Wallace, "This is a takeover government, yet there is no outline of policies for future takeovers."

Problems not mentioned, said Wallace, included property education taxes and the need for intermediate health care facilities.

Stated Opposition leader Bill Bennett: "There's nothing in the way of education, social reform or health care" in the speech.



eric litley

the opening: "like doormen at the Santiago Hilton"

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Martlet

AMS election fraud?

Student witnesses to ballot-stuffing in the January 29 AMS election have prompted former candidate John Abbott to suggest a re-election on the basis of "invalid results."

Abbott proposed at Sunday's Representative Assembly meeting that the AMS formally invalidate the election results. He stated afterwards, "some of

the RA members thought it was just sour grapes on my part because I lost the presidential race. But it's a matter of principle."

Two students will vouch for the existence of electioneering pollsters.

One student who voted at the Library that the pollsters there gave her a ballot and told her to

vote for Kirk Patterson.

The Commons poll, said another, was manned by only one student for some time, who gave voters more than one ballot each. The witness gave a written statement to the Martlet on what happened at the poll:

"I finished lunch and was

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Chilean junta defended

By STEPHEN KOERNER

The recent fascist coup in Chile was merely an attempt to prevent a Stalinist takeover of that country, according to a Canadian journalist with "no axe to grind" who spoke Thursday in the SUB upper lounge.

George Vincent, a frequent visitor to South America, told his audience Chile would likely return to democracy "in about four years' time."

He described the late president Salvador Allende, (who, he said, committed suicide) as a "Trojan Horse" not clever enough to

destroy Chilean democracy.

He opened his speech, sponsored by the AMS Academic Affairs department, by going into the details of Allende's rise to power:

There had been "a general edging towards the left" by the various Social Democrat governments, but none of them had succeeded in finding a solution to Chile's many problems. This was because all were plagued by nepotism, bureaucracy and constant undermining by extreme parties of the left and right.

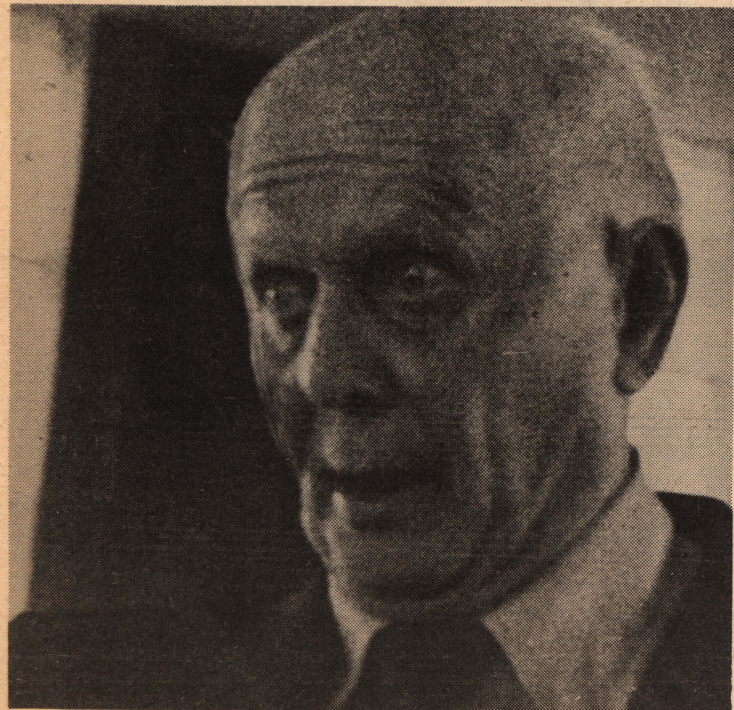
Therefore, according to Vincent, by 1970 the crucial

questions of land distribution and the clearing of urban slums remained unanswered. And at that point the Chilean people were willing to give Allende a chance to solve the nation's problems.

Declaring that "I am a Marxist, not a communist" and that he would judiciously respect the constitution, Allende gained the Presidency with about one-third of the popular vote.

Once in power Allende began his campaign of radical social reform, he raised wages and fixed prices, distributed free milk to slum children and started to

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Vincent: "democracy in four years"



The University of Victoria

invites applications from, or nominations of candidates qualified for the position of

PRESIDENT

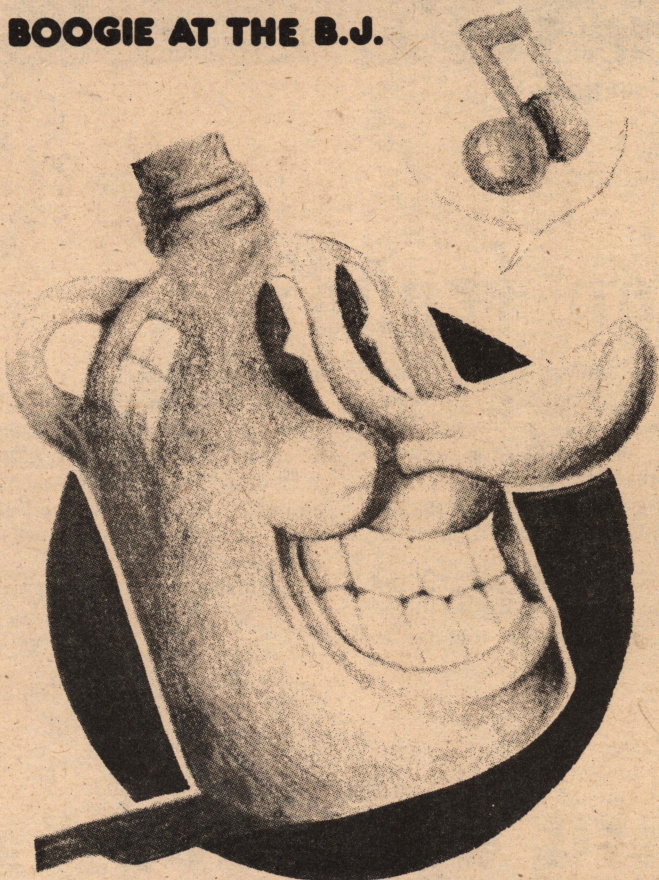
The President, as the chief executive officer of the University, has the overall responsibility for the direction and supervision of the academic and administrative work of the University, and such other powers and duties as may be assigned by the Board of Governors.

The current full-time enrolment is approximately 5600 graduate and undergraduate students engaged in studies in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Education, Graduate Studies, and Fine Arts. A Faculty of Law and a School of Public Administration are expected to open in 1974.

Written applications or nominations for this position, accompanied by a resume of qualifications, should be sent to:

The Secretary,
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BOOGIE AT THE B.J.



THE BROWN JUG

1318 BROAD ST.

This week Slam

Next week Bowser Moon

Ballot-stuffing

walking through the residence and decided to vote. There was a guy sitting there so I handed him my I.D. card. He looked at it, smiled, and gave it back.

"Me--Aren't you going to punch it or something?"

"Him--No, no one told which number to punch."

"Me--You mean there is no precaution about people voting more than once?"

"Him--No. Maybe it'll help student apathy."

"So he gave me a ballot. Another voter was standing there. He asked the guy behind the poll who he thought would make the best Activities Director."

"Pollster--Well, one of the guys has been doing it all year, anyway..."

"Me--You mean Chuck Dilba?"

"Pollster--Right."

"Me--Wow, that's some electioneering."

"Pollster--What do you mean?"

The witness goes on in his written statement to say that the poll-sitter gladly gave him two ballots when he asked for them, and would have given a third if another voter had not come up to the booth.

Treasurer-elect Steve Koerner wants to see a re-election "to make sure this kind of thing never happens again." He and other elected members of Abbott's slate believe they may have something to lose by a re-election, but are willing to take that chance.

At the RA meeting, student representatives were confused over what to do about the problem.

Con't from one

In the confusion, Communications Director Lois Flavelle introduced a motion to accept the results as they stood, saying she believed the pollsters to be basically honest. The executive was divided on the issue.

After lengthy debate the motion was passed and the election results accepted.

President-elect Kirk Patterson suggested, "in a surprisingly radical move," said Abbott, that the guilty students be stripped of their AMS privileges. The proposal was not acted upon at the meeting.

Two years ago, in similar circumstances, an entire AMS election was redone. There was only one major change in the end result.

Chilean coup

break up the big land estates.

Perhaps Allende's most drastic action was to nationalize the large American copper concerns, this ended in the United States freezing their financial aid.

The net result of these action, said Vincent, was that "the chickens came home to roost." Inflation soared, food production fell off, and vast numbers of technical experts fled the country.

Allende then found himself on what Mr. Vincent called a "tightrope." He had sworn to uphold the Constitution, but at the same time, his more radical followers were supposedly pushing him to establish a "Stalinist State." Allende then turned to the Army for assistance, doubling their pay and, towards the end of his rule, even putting officers on his Cabinet.

But the Army kept a "middle course," being loyal not to the President but to the Constitution.

Facing a hostile Congress, with two thirds of its members against him, Vincent claimed that the "wily and pragmatic" Allende was prepared to by-pass them by holding plebiscites. He was also prepared to deal with a critical press by forming a leftish 'Union of Journalists' and by threatening to cut off newsprint.

Things were coming to a head last summer, Vincent stated, when the army launched an abortive coup in July. The copperminers went on strike and were followed by the truck-owners and the emotionalized 'Housewives March.'

A crisis was fast approaching and the army feared the 'Stalinist'

elements of Allende's party would try and attempt a coup which would give them total control of the country.

The September coup on their part was then merely an attempt to forestall a Stalinist despotism, claimed Vincent.

Vincent summed up Allende saying "he failed because his approach was that of a Trojan Horse." He tried to sugar-coat his rather sinister motives behind a veneer of Constitutional respectability.

However "the army (and one is led to believe, most of the country) saw through his false front and threw him out."

Allende's problem was that he was "not clever enough to guide the horse well to destroy democratic institutions." Vincent compared him to the Russian, Kerensky: "more guts but less cunning."

Vincent stated that he had "no political axes to grind" and declared "I am not a friend of the Plutocracy", and went on to explain why Chile was in fact "the end of a Marxist dream."

First of all the left has tended to look at the situation "with tinted glasses" and to have surrendered to the myth of "betrayal of democracy".

Actually throughout South America "there has not been a single example of guerrillas overthrowing a government". The assorted left groups are unable to make any headway mainly because they "hate each other's guts" and that they are basically "young intellectualists, sons of the Plutocracy, but out of touch with the people".

Con't from one

Due to these reasons "communism hasn't the slightest hope of taking power in South America."

What then, will be the future of the region? George Vincent finds that the situation is much akin to Weimar Germany and thinks events might lead to "National Socialism but without the racial business." But he also thinks that Chile will be helped along by the army's respect of the Constitution and regain its status of a Democracy "in about four year's time."

In a following question period Vincent dealt with some queries regarding Allende's death. He is convinced that Allende committed suicide as it was an act "in the South American pattern."

There were several questions asked about the actions of the army since their takeover.

While admitting that "you don't do that kind of thing with kid-gloves" he said reports of mass-killings were "exaggerated". He attributed the world bias against the Junta to Leftish propaganda which had been "very effective." He again stressed the fact that not only the army but the Chilean people at large had risen because of Allende's abuse of the Constitution.

Two members of the audience (one a Chilean, the other a recently returned tourist) supported his claims. However, some students present remained skeptical, one showing his feelings in a rather open manner.

Vincent stayed for a short time discussing matters but then left for another speaking engagement.

Environmental studies and M.Ed. programs approved for UVic

At UVic's regular January Senate meeting, program outlines for environmental studies and masters degrees in education and public administration were approved.

The environmental studies program, proposed by a Senate committee chaired by Dr. Martin Hocking, will provide students with a concentration of courses in the area of environmental topics. It will serve the interests both of students with a general academic interest in the environment, and

those with a professional interest in it.

The masters of education program will allow practising teachers to upgrade their education during the university's summer session. Under a new ruling these students may take more units per summer than is normally allowable, to complete an M.Ed. in three or four summers.

UVic will continue to offer the Master of Arts in Education degree which is research

oriented.

The degree of Master of Public Administration will be offered in the fall of 1974 for the first time. Normal admission requirements of the school will be a degree in any discipline from a university recognized by UVic.

Director of the school, Dr. Neil Perry, stated that students will find it helpful to come to the school with some academic preparation in the social sciences, statistics, economics, and computer programming.

Creating an independent Canada

Rotstein 'alerts audience'

Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto professor of economics, ex-editor of the Canadian Forum magazine, and one of the founders of the Committee for an Independent Canada, spoke on "An Independent Canada in a Conservative Decade" last Tuesday in the Sub Upper Lounge.

Rotstein said he was present not so much to plug his committee as to "alert audiences to wider issues involved."

He was puzzled with the "unexpected direction of Canadian nationalism." While other countries such as France have been aware of the dangers of foreign economic take-overs, Canada, despite many warnings, has remained oblivious.

The trouble is that Canadians are uncertain whether the ownership question is a "Problem or Bonanza" and take no action.

However, Rotstein pointed out that even though Canada has the highest amount of American investment of any country in the world, we also have the highest rate of unemployment of any western country. So much for the theory of "Bonanza".

Because of this profusion of foreign ownership Canada stands

to "lose control of the levers of power" and the implications of the spillover effects of this foreign ownership are far-reaching. At present only five per cent of books on store shelves are Canadian, there exists no single national news weekly and three out of every five trade unionists belongs to a 'International Union'. This being the case, Rotstein asked "what kind of country will your generation inherit?" and is there hope for a "second chance" to build "an alternative North American society?"

Rotstein noted that any strong nationalist feelings in this country appear to have gone the same way as the student radicalism of the late 60's and public interest seems to have been captured by the abuse of the environment.

Rotstein gave the Manhattan incident as an example. There was much protest of the sailing of the American tanker through Canadian waters because it was not flying a Canadian flag, yet at the same time the public apparently forgot that American business owns well over half the country.

But in "the lovely Point Roberts's affair" Canada stood firm in its decision not to send a drop of water down to the United

States.

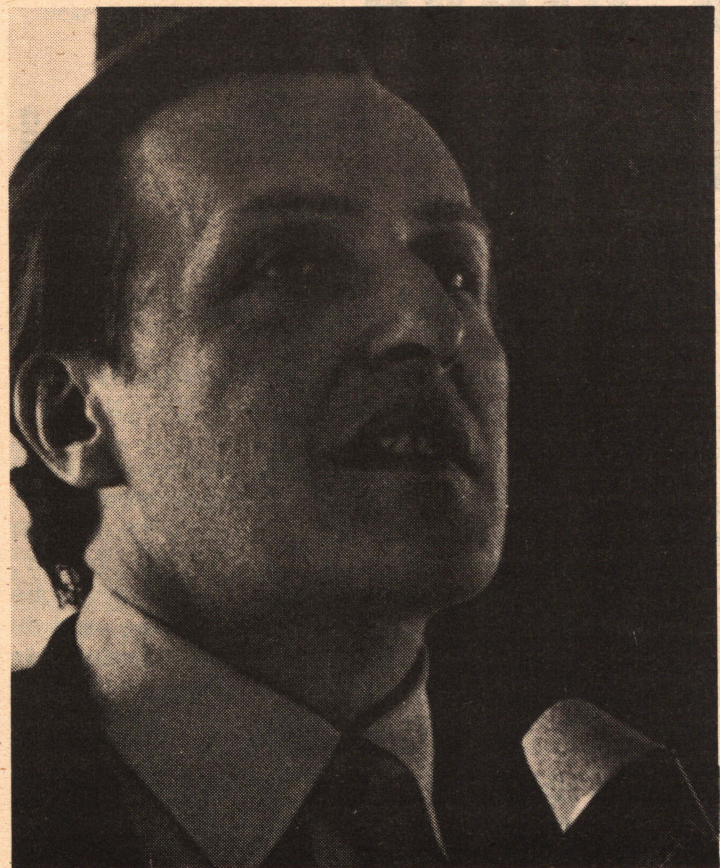
While it appears quite alright to sell out on industry "not a single politician would last five minutes by advocacy water exportation."

The drift of the public's attention is apparently moving towards issues oriented more towards wildlife, vacationlands and resources.

Rotstein sees this as a kind of "territorial imperative" on the part of the Canadian people. Here, too, the 'Energy Crisis' has become "an educational experience" for us, generating more concern in this country towards the exploitation of our non-renewable fuel resources by the multi-national corporations.

Rotstein feels that the only solution to a resources shortage would be "a new low-growth world."

In the following question period there was much discussion on whether one "could legislate national identity". Rotstein that government intervention was "tricky but might be necessary" and that in the case of Canadian content of books, "it's not the



phil esmonde

point of them going good rather than having a chance."

He went on to state that there seems to be a "zero quotient for Canadian goods" in Canada.

In a generally lack-lustre year for academic affairs, Rotstein shows himself to be one of the high calibre speakers the University could have more of in the future.

No space at UVic for a radio station

There will be no radio station on campus due to lack of space, according to Kirk Patterson, Campus Development Coordinator.

Patterson said there was an "exhaustive search for space" in

which the dean of administration and the development officer for the campus were consulted.

But the administration would only grant space for the proposed radio station if the proponents of

the idea guaranteed that space would be found for it within SUB expansion.

Patterson said the project would require approximately 500-square feet of space, not only for

the actual equipment control room, but for administrative space, space to store and catalogue records and for typing. There are only 2100 ft. blocks of unassigned space in the expansion plans, he went on, and as currently designed these would be unsuitable anyway.

According to Patterson, there would be too much delay in building SUB expansion to consider attempting to have the project redesigned to accommodate space for a radio station.

"First it would have to go back to committee to draw up the requirements, then it would have to be passed by the RA, then back to the senate campus planning committee and on the BOG. A new financial agreement would have to be drawn up. It would take months," he said.

The Campus Services Building has vacant office space, said Patterson, but the building was originally intended for commercial activities on the campus.

He said he felt that since there are a number of enterprises on a waiting list for that space, priority should be given to those that more closely serve the original intention of the building.

The radio station was also offered the use of one of the huts, he said.

"The main problem with the

huts is that they are just temporary--they will be torn down in a couple of years."

He also mentioned the high costs of wiring all the different buildings on a temporary basis, and the problem of theft from the huts.

The only possibility that Patterson sees for the opening of a radio station, involved the broadcasting license just received from the CRTC. He said the arrival of the license was a surprise and noted that the license was dated April 1973, long before the idea of campus radio station reemerged. It was probably issued for the last radio station, he said, and merely filed away when that operation collapsed, then sent on when the commission heard about the revival of interest at UVic.

"This will possibly open up new avenues for the radio station," said Patterson, "But that's pretty remote."

He said "changing times" might bring about a revival of interest in the idea of a radio station at a time when the necessary space was available.

"There was much commitment and support, and the financial backing was available. We had everything we needed," he said, "But with no space you have nothing."

Senate nit-picks to stop change

A Senate committee report proposing more radical changes to the Universities Act than did John Bremer's committee, is receiving opposition from most UVic Senate members.

A number of the report's important proposals have already been defeated, and UVic's Dr. Izzud-Din Pal resigned his committee post last Wednesday, believing "the committee really cannot go anywhere now."

Members of Senate are "pulling down the report on nit-picking points," he stated. Most of the members are very much "anti-change."

Pal believes he was "losing his most crucial principles by being with the committee" whose proposals were being voted down by Senate. Outside of the committee he now feels free to present his own submission to the Committee on University

Governance (CUG) if he should so decide.

Defeated on Wednesday were recommendations:

- that the Senate should be composed of one-third students, and include no members from the outside community;
- that the university president should not chair the Senate;
- that the president should consult with a Senate committee when preparing his annual budget.

Of these three points, stated the committee, the first ensured an academic voting membership in the body responsible for academic policy.

The second point's rationale was that a university president should hold substantive views on issues of controversy, and should not be expected to compromise these views in the passive role of chairman.

The third proposal stated above aimed to increase the

accountability of the president to his Senate, and to take the secrecy out of budgeting.

Despite Senate reaction against the report, the Universities Act will see significant changes, stated Pal, as long as concerned persons stand up and make their feelings known. He does not believe Senate conservatism is representative of UVic faculty sentiment.

The report's authors, a committee chaired by Dr. John Woods, of philosophy was appointed by Senate to review Universities Act so that the body could present a brief to the CUG.

Proposals not yet discussed include a shortening of the presidential term of office to two or three years, the changing of the title "president" to "vice-chancellor", and the election of the Vice-Chancellor by the Senate rather than by a specially appointed board.

editorials

A grave threat

by David Climenhaga

It was with unhappiness with the past that the Martlet's present administration took over in April last year.

In the controversy which flared before the final editorial selection was made--an annual occurrence, as veteran UVic students know--a very important promise was made. If this writer was elected editor, it went, then with the assistance of the publications director at that time, Derry McDonell, we would do our utmost to see that as well as a good Martlet this year there'd be as good a chance as possible of a good one next year. An so on into the foreseeable future.

I believe that our dream of a better Martlet has come true this year. With the help of a most competent staff, people like Greg Middleton, Eleanor Boyle, Del Laronde and all the others, I've seen the Martlet go beyond my wildest dreams-- not only as a good (and respected) student newspaper, but a successful business proposition as well. This year's Martlet may just turn out to be the first one ever to pay for itself!

Lord knows, we're far from perfect, but I believe we can pat ourselves on the back this much: The Martlet is far more well read respected, and in a far better financial position than it has ever been.

But our second promise, trying to ensure such a situation could continue, looks like it might be as far from coming true as ever.

We hoped that a Publications constitution for the AMS Pubs Department, along with a Martlet constitution, could be written to ensure that future Martlet editors would be chosen on the basis of journalistic qualifications rather than political ones. In the past, the Pubs constitution, along with unfortunate precedent, made the choice of a Martlet editor a major political decision--the result, more often than not, was that editors were chosen on the basis of political acceptability to the former Martlet staff.

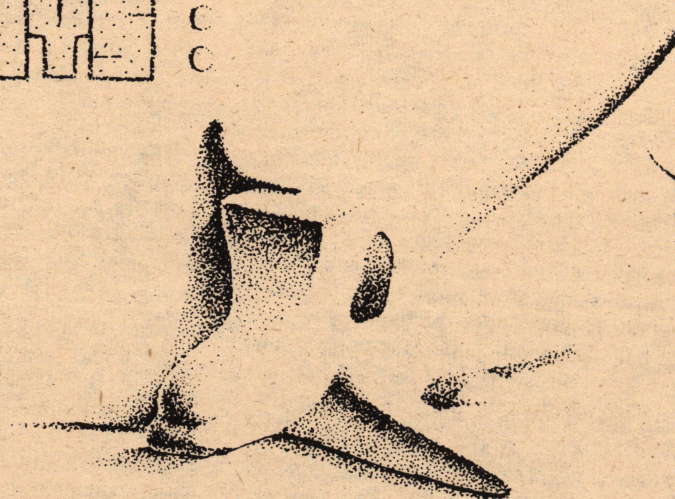
Martlets became incestuous, little more than in-group jokes, and UVic's students suffered. But at least under the old constitution there was a chance that a good editor could come along every few years and get things together.

Though we knew they wouldn't be a panacea, a sure-fire remedy for bad Martlets, we believed a more carefully drafted constitution, along with a Martlet constitution which better defined the newspaper's relationship with the AMS, would cut down the chances of poor papers such as before.

Well, such a constitution was drafted, largely through the efforts of Derry McDonell, and (rather naively we now know) submitted to the "constitution committee" of the AMS Representative Assembly.

The highlights of the new constitution were, briefly, a more fairly constructed publications board giving no group (specifically the outgoing Martlet staff and the student government) absolute control over the choice of editor and the balance of power to two independent (and non-political) students-at-large; more guarantees of editorial freedom for the editor and staff of a given paper, and an earlier date for choosing the Martlet editor. One again let me emphasize the structure of the board and our thinking behind it:

CONNER LARONDE
BOYLE



Rich Gibson '74

letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any pseudonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if they don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

smokers inconsiderate

Editor:

I wish to say that I agree most strongly with what Cliff Bancroft said against smokers.

There is a rule against smoking in classrooms. I would like to know why these inconsiderate and selfish people think that they have the right to smoke despite this ruling and the fact that they make the majority of others uncomfortable?

I, like several other people, am allergic to all inhalants. Smoke, especially, not only makes me nauseous, but irritates my respiratory system to such an extent that I require medication and injections to counteract its harmful effects. This ailment is not uncommon.

Not only that, but after sitting next to a smoker, my hair and

clothes smell wretched. Laundry and dry-cleaning does not come cheap.

This unfairness infuriates me! Smokers rarely hold the cigarette, pipe or cigar in their face but instead hold it to the side, sticking it in the face of their neighbour.

I also am disgusted by the filthy habits of most smokers. They have no qualms about throwing their matches, wrappers, ashes and butts on the floor. What slob! I also feel sorry for the janitors' wasted efforts.

It is my opinion that an adult should have developed enough self-control to enable him to wait 45 minutes for a cigarette. If smokers cannot do this then they should sit close to the door and leave the room quietly rather than making non-smokers suffer.

I believe that all professors should set an example by not smoking during lectures. It would be appreciated by me and many others if they announced in their classes that smoking is not permitted in classrooms and enforced this rule by asking those students to leave the room if they insist on smoking.

Gail Reser

100 C under fire

Editor:

As an ex-UVic student I see that the Martlet hasn't changed. It still prints biased articles which are based on little, if any, fact.

Ms. Eleanor Boyle's column about U.B.C. Engineers is just such a column. The "black hand" stencils on UVic buildings are not the work of U.B.C. engineers but of the Science faculty of U.B.C. The engineers at U.B.C. do not have "homerooms" where "food and drink containers" and "dirty socks" litter the floor.

The annual chariot race (which

is not just an engineering event but one in which both Foresters and Aggies took part) was a means of raising money for crippled children and at no time have "togas and horses" been employed. This year a pushball game was substituted for the chariot race because of injuries to participants in past years, not due to "lack of interest".

As for engineering traditions not being widely supported among engineers; tell that to the thousand engineers out for Lady Godiva's ride and the thousands of other students who attended the event this year. This year, to please the Womens Action Group, we had a male rider accompany Lady Godiva - at, of course, equal pay. Being a prostitute is not a prerequisite for being Lady Godiva as this year's Godiva would undoubtedly inform you.

So Ms. Boyle, if you wish to be a centre of controversy, don't do it by writing articles about which you know nothing but apply for a job as Godiva. The only prerequisite is that you are amply endowed, and that we can tell the difference between you and the horse.

Dick Auchinleck
Chem. Engineering
U.B.C.

referendum advocated

Editor:

You may recall me blowing my horn about sub-expansion before in this column but I thought I should like to comment on one of your editorials. You (or the writer) state that because Kirk Patterson was elected that the student body wants an expanded sub. Well I don't believe 457 out of 5000 is a good representation of

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Con't page 8

"Smile: Someone's watching you."

By VALORIE LENNOX

"Big Brother is watching you."
Well, maybe Orwell's Big Brother hasn't gotten onto the job yet, but he must be the only one who hasn't taken a peek into my affairs.

I've been watched by various personna ever since I crawled out from under the cabbage leaf.

My first overseer was St. Nicholas. I knew he was watching me, waiting to write down in his big green book anything I did. At the end of the year he added up all my good and bad deeds, read my mind to find out what I wanted and combined with Eaton's to make sure I got it. Watergate had nothing on St. Nick.

About the time I outgrew St. Nick, I was introduced to someone called God. God was a big businessman. He had his own secretary, Sayntpeter Atthegate, to note all my misdeeds. (Apparently God didn't bother with my good deeds). The main thing I remember about God was that he had taken over Fort Knox. Sayntpeter Atthegate wrote with a golden pen in a golden book sitting on a golden chair at a golden gate leading to a golden city with golden streets. Personally I thought silver was prettier.

After a time I decided, with a little help from a guilty conscience, that the golden rule and I didn't get along. Besides the Greek Gods, Dionysus especially, were much more fun. For a few years I did very well. After all, the Greek Gods, being dead, didn't care what I was doing.

Then the CBC burst my bubble. They broadcast a documentary called "Chariots of the Gods" and I started looking over my shoulder again. Now the CBC didn't exactly say that these space-beings who had once visited the earth were still interested in the place. And the CBC didn't say that these space beings have books in which they write down all my misdeeds -- but I'm sure they do. After all these spacemen don't show any evidence or originality. They built look-alike pyramids. Why should I assume they don't have any books full of earthling misdeeds recorded by robot moniters? No, the CBC knows something, and they're not telling us.

I did recover from 'Chariots of the Gods' (at least partially.).

After all the spacemen and their robot recorders are at least several galaxies away. My foibles

are probably used in the making up of an alien version of "Dear Abby". A slightly embarrassing but not totally unnerving prospect.

Until the CBC did it again: This time they presented a documentary called "The Fifth Estate" dealing with the CIA.

Now the thought of the CIA has never bothered me. I bought articles made in the people's republic of China, read the communist manifesto and hung pictures of Mao in my bedroom; secure in the knowledge that the CIA only concerned itself with nasty Russian communists and mad Scientists.

The CBC told me differently. Maybe the CIA was only worried about Russian communists and mad scientists but its brother-in-arms, the NIA had quite a nasty and suspicious interest in Canada. Apparently the NIA has listening devices in the Canadian embassy and all sorts of satellites flying over Canada finding out where out mineral resources are, and whether our wheat is grown with fertilizers.

Now I don't care if the NIA wants to employ satellites to keep an eye on our wheat crop. If they

can find out whether our wheat used fertilizer they are welcome to the information. In fact, they might even warn us of any approaching locusts. What worries me is; if they can find out whether or not wheat is grown with fertilizer, what else are they finding out?

This presents a problem. Unlike Santa Claus, who lives at the North Pole; God, who lives at address unknown and the spacemen who live in another galaxy; the NIA is close enough to use their information in a

concrete way. Hence my paranoid reflections about a ton of bricks dropping on me. I envision applying for a job in future years and being turned down because when I was six I lied to my teddybear: I dread finding in my morning mail a black edged letter telling me that, due to an excess of late nights, my "good citizen" rating has dropped to minus seven. I speculate on the results of having the numerous times I disobeyed the authorities listed in the local newspaper....

Big Brother, where are you?

Some new cliches

by the canadian university press

Cliches can sound different when turned around. Try your tongue on these.

1) When asked your opinion of a male professor, reply: "he's very good - he thinks like a woman."

2) Honk your horn and swear at that man driver.

3) When you go out together take his elbow when you cross the street, then walk on the outside of the sidewalk. Insist he order first, or better yet, order for him, light his cigarette, smoke a cigar if you like, pay the check, pinch the waiter and get his coat. Then you pick the movie and buy the popcorn. Later, drive him home,

try to rape him and say, "But I thought you loved me" if he won't co-operate.

5) Complain to your friends that you had to sleep on the couch last night because you came home drunk and he locked you out of the bedroom.

6) Ask him to keep the kids quiet as you're working on a very important account.

7) Refuse to marry him because (a) he's not a virgin (b) he won't change his name to yours (c) you can't afford the diamond ring he wants (d) His dowry isn't big enough (e) he makes more money than you do, and you refuse to be supported by a man.

martlet

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feature photo by John Thomson

entertainment

Joan of Arc plays at Phoenix

By YVONNE LORD

Joan Of Arc, a new version in movement and mime, is playing at the Phoenix Theatre until Feb. 9, presented by the UVic players club.

The set design, by Bill West is built lengthways on the stage; there are steps along its full length a flat area in front of them, and a flat area behind them. The one other major feature is the net suspended over the whole area. The net is the actual set, with one corner hanging down to portray Joan's cell. The effect of a storm is created by making the net wave, as if being tossed by a wind.

The play starts with a monologue by Joan which appeared to be written to fill us in on what happened last week. Ingrid Blekys, who played Joan at this point did very well with a difficult speech, standing in one place, with very little movement.

The scene of her childhood moved too slowly. It was more of a time-filler and exercise for drama students than a part of the play.

Joan was played by a total of four different people. This seemed confusing, at least as

written on the program, but enough continuity of costume kept them clearly identified. I'm sure the fact Joan was the only female character (as opposed to the woman in the battle and childhood scenes) helped.

In church, we saw her first encounter with heavenly voices. In the background are three statues, moving in counterpoint to what was being piped through a tape recorder with an echo chamber. The movement of the play was seriously retarded by the slowness of The Voice (St. Michael was the only one who actually spoke.)

Joan next appears at the head of her army, and quickly retires to the side of the stage, her face highlighted by a beam of light as the battle takes place. It was, at first, very effective and throughout a high level of concentration was maintained by the cast. Unfortunately, it also dragged on too long. Things got better near the end, but if the director had left out about ten minutes in the middle, it would have saved it.

At last, we come to Joan's trial. Seven judges preside, in a forum for accusation rather than trial. Jan Selman's portrayal of Joan is

limited mostly to fear, but that she does that exceptionally well.

At the end of the trial, the judges, in a kind of frenzy, grab her tunic and leave her naked. (Voyeurs take note; this is a clean show, and Jan is wearing flesh coloured tights. So sorry.)

This scene is entitled 'Nightmare' but before I checked it with the program, I felt it was the description of her torture, as witches were tortured so their souls could be saved before being burned. In it, the judges became her torturers.

The final scene where Joan is burned on the stake is the most powerful.

She hangs from a rope, not quite swinging, the judges witness the burning. One, who is also a churchman, holds a cross and presumably prays for her soul and the defeat of the French. Red lighting is most effective in this scene, the only one where much in the way of coloured lights is used.

The play is intensely sexual and, all in all, well done. Ms. Selman's portrayal of Joan is especially noteworthy. It would be nice if Victoria could see more productions of this calibre.

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Open Space expands program- Escher to be exhibited

Open Space has received an L.I.P. grant from the federal government and with five full-time employees is now expanding its programs to include art exhibitions, concerts of jazz and contemporary music, and more.

UVic's Visual Arts department will exhibit student work at the cultural centre from February 22 to March 3, including in the show etchings, drawings, graphics, paintings and sculptures, some of which will be for sale. Performing events will also take place during the showing.

The major works of Dutch graphic artist M. C. Escher will be shown from February 8 to February 17. Over a hundred original prints, including rare early ones, make up this most comprehensive collection of Escher's work to be organized in North America.

Escher has received acclaim from both the scientific and the artistic community. As a mathematician, photographer and architect, he employed his technique and imagination in work that is at once surrealistic, representational and macabre.

With an ingenious logic he rearranges time, space and visual reality to the viewer. His work often shows simultaneity of perspective, the interchanging of positive and negative, and the visual representation of infinity.

An international film festival began at the centre on January 25th with Eric Rohmer's *Chloe in the Afternoon*, so if you missed it at UVic's Cinecenta, you had another chance to see it.

The festival will feature movies every Friday night at 10:30 and 12:00 midnight, the latter for late movie freaks who'd

rather be in company than be at home alone. Admission is \$1 a show, or \$10 for a series pass of eleven film nights.

On February 8th at 8 p.m. UNEEDA films to Vancouver will show, if you can believe it, *Flipperty Bump*, *Furtive Scratching*, *Starship My Ass* and *Tickles*.

Aside from increasing the number and kind of programs offered, Open Space plans to redecorate their building with the help of their newly hired graphic and display artist. The staff anticipates painting the front, back and large interior sections of the monstrosity at 510 Fort Street. A restaurateur, they say, has expressed interest in installing an eatery downstairs, which would promote improvement of the now-existing craft market there.

Graduate fees may increase

In an effort to equalize graduate fees throughout the province, a proposal has been made by Graduate Studies Dean Stephen Jennings to raise UVic's graduate fees. Simon Fraser University's fees would also increase, while UBC's would decrease.

The executive of the Graduate Students Society takes the position that there should be no

increased fees without increased funding to pay the teaching assistants a higher salary, as UVic teaching assistants are paid less than either UBC or SFU's.

The fee change needs only to be approved by the Board of Governors in order to be implemented.

A Masters degree will cost two hundred and ten dollars more than

at present and a doctorate will rise to three hundred, fifteen dollars more. Application and Evaluation fees will increase to fifteen dollars from five, and the registration fee will go to thirty from five.

Only new students and presently enrolled part-time students would be liable to these new fees.

coming scene

By Ken Simons

Coming Scene notices must be typed. They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page. Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50/50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it. The deadline is noon Monday.

THURSDAY

Baha'i Faith Informal Discussions, 12:30 in Commons 203. Everyone welcome.

His Excellency Akira Nishiyama, Ambassador of Japan to Canada, lectures on "The Japanese Posture in International Relations" at 12:30 in Mac 144.

Women's Action Group meets at 12:30 in Lans 109. Ellen White will be leading a discussion of Personal Experiences of Native White Women. Feel free to come on over.

Outdoors Club meeting at 12:30, Cor 108. Did you know that the Club has a trip every weekend? This week's expedition is to South Pender Island. If you are interested, come to the meeting.

Dr. Peter Hochachka, from the Department of Zoology at UBC, will speak on "Animal Life Without Oxygen: An exploration of Enzyme and Metabolic Mechanism" in Cunn 1018 at 4:00. All welcome.

CINECENTA gives us Lui Bunvel's "The Milky Way", 9:40 p.m. in Mac 144.

FRIDAY

Dr. K. Warner Schaie, Berontology Section, Department of Psychology, USC, speaks on "Age Changes in Intellectual Function: Fact or Myth?" at 2:00 in Cor 170.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Players Club is now printing a newsletter, available in the SUB lobby on Mondays. Please remember, all members and interested parties, that this is your medium of communication with the other members of the

classified

Bachelor requires student (4 hrs.) to clean house once a week and cook dinner. \$65.00 per month plus dinner. 477-4439.

Dr. Michael Corballis, Professor of Psychology from McGill University will present a talk on "Sensation, Perception, and memory" in Cor 170 at 3:30.

Richard Nixon Superstar comes to the screen at last in MILLHOUSE, on a Cinecenta program with Flash Gordon Serial 5 and Betty Boop cartoons from the 40's by Max Fleisher. Mac 144 at 9:15 only.

Unedda Films, a group of Vancouver film-makers, will be showing their short works at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

SATURDAY

Ars Nova Ensemble, a chamber music trio, will present a program of chamber music at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50. For information phone 3838833.

CINECENTA presents the softer side of Sam Peckinpah with "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" and "Junior Bonner" in Mac 144 at 7 p.m. (note that days for this program and the Millhouse bill have been interchanged.)

TUESDAY

Mature Students Club meets in Commons 203 at 7:30 p.m.

The Pre-Library School Club will meet with Mr. Hamilton in the Curriculum Lab (Mac 202) at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY

Frontier College is coming to campus. What's that College? It, quite simply, brings the outside world into the frontier and the forgotten areas of Canada. Besides offering adult education, it attempts to stimulate community awareness through programs of social animation and

club. Any information, messages, etc., that you think should go in the newsletter should be placed in the Players Club box in the SUB lobby before the preceding Friday. We want to hear from you.

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community development. The dedication is towards overcoming feeling of isolation, physical or otherwise. The College depends on recruiting volunteers in order to function, which is why they are

coming here. Everyone is invited to the general information session in Clubs Room A at 12:30. Following will be interviews for those interested in working for the college.

John Smith, UVic graduate student and percussion artist, gives a degree recital in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Master of Music. Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

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The Martlet is trying to put together a complete set of papers going right back to the first issue.

WE NEED HELP!

If you have any of these back issues we would really appreciate it if you would donate, or even sell them to us.

Volume 1 number 1 Sept. 19, 1961
Volume 7 number 2 August 10, 1967
Volume 7 number 33 Feb. 2, 1968
Volume 8 number 1 July 2, 1968
Volume 8 number 27 Feb. 2, 1969
Volume 11 number 10, Oct 28, 1971
Volume 11 number 23, Mar 9, 1972

We also need copies of the "Cougar City Gazette".



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martlet staff meeting

thursday at 12:30



Letters con't from page 4

the student body. Just check out people who were elected behind Mr. Patterson. They all support minor or no expansion; so what do we do? Again harping on an old subject I think a proper

referendum should be put to the students. If the bill passes by what ever count than let us proceed speedily with the construction. If it fails to pass let's stop the talk and get on to something

else which could use the A.M.S. s attention.

Sincerely yours, V. Kreiser

p.s. I don't believe UVIC can easily fill the vacated shoes of Gary Geddes.

Editorial

We didn't believe, as many Canadian student newspapers do, that the choice of editor should rest only with the staff. For obvious reasons the staff doesn't always pick the most capable editor--sometimes you just can't see the trees for the forest. By the same token an editor shouldn't be able to choose his own successor (just look at Louis XIV!).

On the other hand the politicians of the AMS should not have the final say, we believed, again for obvious reasons. What better way to emasculate the press than give control of it to politicians? A free student press is as important to students as a free daily press is to all citizens.

We tried to strike a balance between the AMS politicians, and the Martlet staff, both groups qualified to have an important part of the decision, with the balance of power resting on those two independent students, chosen by lot or like jurors. We believed, and continue to believe, that such a system would give ordinary students (the real beneficiaries or victims of the student paper they pay for) a meaningful voice in the selection of an editor while ensuring he would be chosen on the basis of professional qualifications.

So blindly we sent the pubs constitution off to the AMS RA for approval. We thought they wanted to see a good, and free, student press as much as we did.

The results have been disastrous.

I never saw the RA amendments until a month after they were finally formulated when they turned up on the office floor! No one knows how they even got that far but it was clear what they were--the committee never even made any attempt to let the Martlet know what they were up to or to ask the advice of the persons involved.

Their changes, in essence, were this: One of the two independent members would be changed to an RA member! The other would remain a student-at-large. Both were to be appointed by the RA's committee on committees.

Thus, if the RA's major amendment is allowed to go ahead, the politicians will hold the balance of power on the committee to elect the editor!

Little did Derry and I know we might be creating a monster. The RA changes necessarily mean the editor will be the politician's boy (or girl) and the choice of editor is thrown right back into the political arena.

Under such a system the chances of a choice based on qualifications and not politics becomes dismal, whereas before they were only bleak!

By giving themselves control of the pubs board the RA does itself out of an effective watchdog (a happy thing for potential Nixons) and does the students out of one of the few valuable services they get from the AMS. Their changes, of course, must not be allowed to go through.

Let us go on with a few more of their amendments. They do away with measures to protect the Martlet from political pressure from the RA without the prior consent of the publications board. (which, as you'll remember, was constructed to give a balance of power to protect the Martlet's freedom without giving it the licence to engage in the caprices of the past.)

Another amendment submitted by the committee states "the Publications Committee shall provide the Martlet editor-in-chief, on his assumption of office, the dates on which it expects the Martlet to be published." (4)

Now, the constitution already guarantees a paper will be published each week (except for holidays), as surely the committee must know if they've done anything more than glance through it. How is a Martlet editor to relate to such a stipulation except as mindless

interference? Is he to be fired if his printer tells him, as has happened one occasion this year, that the paper must be printed on a different day or not at all?

Any editor who would submit to such working conditions would either be a fool or a dreamer.

con't from page 4

The result of these changes in the best publications constitution UVic has ever seen, will be a student version of "Around the Ring". Even the obscenity and childishness of some past Martlets would be better than that.

If that's what the assemblymen want, it's probably what they deserve. We know damn well it's not what the students of UVic want or deserve.

As if to add insult to injury, the hand-printed, mimeographed sheet of amendments didn't even come up for consideration in the RA until two days after the day given as deadline for the election of the new editor, February 1.

When the matter was considered in Sunday's RA meeting, the changes were strongly opposed by many members of the assembly. Mark Shaw and Kirk Patterson are to be congratulated especially for their support of the original, non-political

amendments. There was also strong support for the changes suggested by the committee but we trust the assembly will see the importance of a strongly qualification-based, rather than politics-based, Pubs

Constitution at the special meeting to be called to discuss the matter next Sunday, February 10. If they don't, freedom of the press at UVic will be badly crippled.

The RA, and the students they represent, always maintain final control of the choices made by the Pubs Board since they possess the constitutional right to ratify or reject the editor chosen by that body. It would be a shame if they were to ignore this ultimate protection and instead create a completely cowed and controlled student press.

In the new constitution, like the old, they possess right to impeach a bad editor as well as reject a bad choice. There's no need for any more control.

Anyone who wishes to see the old constitution, the new one, or the constitution committee's amendments is welcome to drop into the Martlet office and take a look.

Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

A voice in the wilderness proclaims a new side to Chilean coup

Alright, we've heard that Salvador Allende was shot dead by a nest of trigger-happy generals and that the whole country is now shuddering under a junta of armed fascist.

Now what happens to destroy this common perspective on Chilean affairs? Well, a voice in the wilderness was heard about this campus last week in the form of George Vincent, a Canadian journalist and expert on Chile.

"I have no political axe to grind whatsoever", Vincent told the audience, and with that, he proceeded to provide a powerful overview of what led up to the military "take over" in September of last year. In discussing some of the relevant historical data, he carefully located the social patterns which formed the roots for political division within Chile.

With a little more than one-third of the total vote, Allende came to power in 1970 having been confirmed by Congress. Soon afterwards, the trouble started. According to Vincent, the farmers lost interest in their businesses because of the possibility that their land would be taken over. Consequently, seed purchases fell off and much of the expensive agricultural machinery was left to rust.

Allende suicide

As inflation increase, Vincent was that there were abuses of political power in the form of bribery which was reportedly "very widespread" under Allende. Also, "lots of family nepotism" existed as jobs were provided for the members of Allende's wealthy family.

Vincent continues: "He started to by pass the constitution by certain devious means using laws that were only supposed to be used in emergencies." Apparently, the extreme left were pressuring Allende to abolish the constitution and the abolition of the Senate and Congress was also being considered. His efforts to circumvent the constitution became increasingly obvious and soon afterwards the copper miners struck and this had a major impact on the resource-dependent economy.

Vincent suggested that a military coup could have successfully taken place at this time with much popular support. However, he notes that the Allende government was "saved by tthe weather. At just the same week, there were big floods and a major earthquake. For a moment, the people forgot about political problems.

Then in September of last year, following a thorough demoralization of the armed forces, the navy revolted and Allende was overthrown.

"I think Allende committed suicide," Vincent said. He suggested that it is the pattern of South America to have leaders take their own lives in a tense situation.

On the revolt itself, he said, "The army moved because they felt that their constitution was really being threatened."

Happy Chileans

"The most significant thing is that since the military coup, there has not been one riot with just the few armed forces." He concluded his talk by noting that there never has been a real Marxist dream in Chile and that the majority of Chileans today are happy with the present administration.

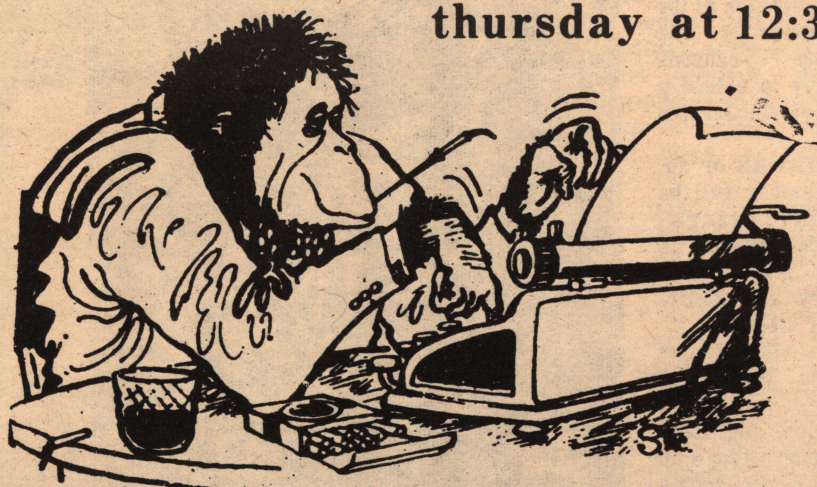
Oh yes, there's another side to the story and you've probably heard at least one version. The truth is there somewhere--its just a matter of being prepared to accept it when you find it.

Once again, the editor necessarily does not agree with the opinions expressed herein.

LEARN A TRADE

The Martlet needs people willing to write one or two small news stories per week!

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The Speaker is the o

If you were rudely jolted out of blissful slumber last Thursday afternoon by the reverberations of cannon fire, rest assured that CFB Esquimalt was not attempting to precipitate a change in our provincial government, Chilean style. All that happened was the Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen was taken out of the closet, dusted off, and trundled down to the parliament buildings to open the spring session of the B.C. legislative assembly. The eardrum-shattering cannons were set off simply to extend a courteous welcome to the Queen's rep.

For the next ten weeks or so, the legislative chamber will be the scene of bickerings, banterings and back-stabbings as the province's 55 MLA's pass laws, spend money and whittle away at each other's egos.

All showings are free and start promptly at 2 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. on Friday. Later in the session, additional evening sittings, generally at 8:00 p.m., will crop up more frequently as the Members rush to get through in time to get back to their constituencies for Easter egg hunts scheduled by riding associations.

A visit to the legislature during the session is always a gamble. On many days you would be well advised to head down to Gonzales Beach instead and listen to the foghorn, which produces just as rich a sound and puts forth a more consistent and well-reasoned argument than some Members at the height of their powers of elocution. At other times you may be more fortunate and witness a rational discussion on an interesting topic, or enjoy a ringside view of a 'heated debate', which generally consists of outraged bellows emanating from a gaggle of Socreds followed by put-downs of the same from other parts of the House. The Socreds, collectively having no sense of humour, are unable either to catch the drift of such put-downs or to offer any rebuttal other than loud noise.

The best time to find some action is the first half hour of an afternoon sitting, which is when question period takes place. For 15 minutes opposition Members attempt to force cabinet Ministers into confessions that they are incompetent, deaf to the cries of a despairing public and, in short, a most despicable group of politicians. The government benches in turn parry the blows, sigh at the puerility of the Socreds and cast their eyes to the gilded ceiling for support, which in turn drives the opposition into a state of apoplexy which leads to even more vicious accusations which lead to more sighings and vagaries, and so it goes. All this is for the benefit of the press gallery, the occupants of which are reading the National Lampoon and couldn't care less.

Once oral question period is over, the House sinks into a state resembling hibernation, as the main item of business scheduled for the sitting comes up (indicated when the Clerk stands up and says "orders of the day"). You can get a rough idea of the general level of interest in the particular matter to be discussed by counting the number of MLA's who steal out of the chamber in the next few



minutes, purportedly to attend to matters of urgent importance to their constituents.

There are three primary matters to be covered in the spring session: (1) speech from the throne, (2) the budget and estimates, and (3) legislation. As the casual observer in the gallery may have no idea what is going on below, the following may provide a basic outline for purposes of identification.

The speech from the throne, generally only two or three pages long, is read out to the House by the Lieutenant-Governor at the first sitting of the session. In it he instructs the Members on matters with which he wishes them to deal in the coming session, and compliments the government on its past achievements. Actually the speech is prepared by a ghost writer, namely the government, but as a matter of courtesy everyone pretends not to notice.

After the Lieutenant-Governor has finished the speech, he is

ushered out of the chamber and put back into mothballs. Then a government backbencher makes a motion to thank His Honour for his gracious speech, and for the next two weeks there is a rousing debate as to whether or not His Honour deserves to be thanked, after which the motion is quietly passed.

In actual fact the purpose of the throne speech debate is to allow every backbencher from Pouce Coupe to Creston to give a very general speech outlining his political philosophy and urging the government to institute measures for which he has a special fondness, however far they may deviate from party policy. This is the moment of glory for those backbenchers who will never be heard from again during the course of the session. Look for impassioned, thoughtful speeches from the likes of Rosemary Brown, Colin Gabelmann and Harold Steves.

The next few weeks following the throne speech debate are



photos by Eric Littley
and John Thomson

given over to the budget and estimates. After the Minister of Finance, David Barrett, has given the budget address, painting rosy pictures of the state of the province's finances, other Members take turns quoting figures and figures and figures to show how rosy or black things are, depending on their political affiliation. After about two weeks of this, during which time the Liberals may be expected to put forward their annual counterbudget, everyone gets fed up with the whole thing and approves the budget. Then the House goes into committee of supply to discuss the departmental estimates outlined in the budget.

House and committee have a Jekyll-Hyde relationship; physically they are the same animal but neither knows what the other has been up to. When the House goes into committee to discuss the estimates or for section-by-section discussion of a

bill, it does so merely to provide a forum for informal discussion as opposed to the rigid procedures relating to formal debate. No one moves in the change except the presiding officer, which provides a convenient means by which the gallery visitor can tell which of its two personalities the legislative assembly is presently adopting: if the Speaker (the guy with the pointy cap) is in his chair, it is the House you see; if his chair is empty the House is in committee, which means the budget debate is over and estimates are being discussed.

The estimates are the sum total of the budgets of the various governmental departments. Each is broken up into a series of 'votes' - for example, the Department of Education votes include such items as Minister's office, teachers' superannuation fund, night school grants, etc. - and each is discussed and voted on separately. Every now and then a bit of excitement flares up when someone moves to reduce a

ne in the pointy cap !

by Martlet staff



Minister's salary to \$1, causing said Minister to momentarily tremble before he recovers sufficiently to chuckle at the joke, but on the whole discussion of the estimates is as dull as rain in February.

When the estimates have been approved and moneys granted to dispose of them, the MLA's do not turn into snowdrops, as one might hope, but instead go on to deal with the backlog of bills that has been building up during the throne speech debate and estimates. The NDP government has been gradually de-Bennettizing the provincial statutes since being elected during the three sessions prior to the present one, 191 bills repealed and amended old Acts and opened up new areas. Last spring the controversial bills were the Land Commission Act and the bill setting up an insurance corporation; in the fall the labour code and a bill providing farmers with a guaranteed income provided meat

for many hours' debate. This session it looks as if consumer law will at long last come up for reform.

Of the four stages through which a bill must pass before it becomes law, the first and the last - first reading and royal assent - are mere formalities. After a bill is introduced and read a first time, which generally takes place at the beginning of a sitting prior to the question period, the bill is set aside to a later sitting when it will be brought up for second reading. This is when the general principle of the bill is debated and when all bills introduced by Members of the opposition are killed off. The rules of parliament provide that only government bills may involve the expenditure of funds; as bills which do not require such expenditure are very rare indeed, the introduction of bills by opposition parties is nothing more than ritual. The practice in the legislature is to allow the opposition Member responsible for the bill to discuss

its principle and then to rule the bill out of order as soon as anything resembling money is mentioned. Thus any bill which is given second reading is practically certain to become law because it is almost certainly a government bill, and the government now has the majority to push it through.

After second reading a bill is set aside again until it comes up for section-by-section discussion in committee of the whole House, which is when any final amendments are made to the bill before it is given third reading. Then it sits again until prorogation (the last day of the session), when the Lieutenant-Governor, who in all likelihood has never seen it before and has no idea what it's all about, pronounces it to be a Good Thing and an act of law.

Even if you have little idea of what is being discussed as you sit in the gallery, you can amuse yourself in observing the tactics

of the combatants. Much of the time it's like looking in on a domestic quarrel that has been going on for years, where the issues are forgotten and each person is intent only wounding the other's pride. And while the Socreds and the NDP fling broadsides at each other (loud noises from the Socreds and cutting sarcasm from the NDP), the Liberals and the Tories lurk quietly in the background, occasionally reaching out to pinch an exposed piece of flesh before darting back behind the curtains.

The 37-Member government side fills the benches to the right of the Speaker and spills over into the other side at the opposite end from the Speaker. Next to the NDP overflow are the Tory and Liberal rump groups, numbering two and four Members respectively. Conservative leader Scott Wallace comes across as one of the most sincere and rational Members in the House, refrains from spiteful personal attacks, and consequently cannot be

understood by the Socreds, as one of whom he once sat until he crossed the floor in disgust.

On Wallace's right sit the dapper three-piece-suited Liberals, looking like so many West Vancouver lawyers which, come to think of it, 50 per cent of them are. Present leader David Anderson, the white knight who descended from the House of Commons to lead the provincial party out of the wilderness in the last election, begins every sentence with "Well!" in a tone of voice which says, "How naive can you hicks over there possibly be?"

Finally, in the corner to the left of the Speaker huddle the Official Opposition, the old guard among them still trembling a little with rage at the audacity shown by Barrett's crowd in putting an untimely end to their 20-year power trip. The old guard consist most visibly of Jim Chabot - he's the one you see growling "Shocking! Shocking!" whenever one of his colleagues is laying into the government - and Patsy Jordan, who is notable for her ability to perfectly reproduce the sound of a yelping ambulance while speaking to the principle of a bill.

Jordan and Chabot frequently play the role of back-up artists to Donald Phillips, that lovable, brawling teddy bear from the north country, who favours "Disastrous!" as a base bellow to build around as he hunts up "revelant expirts", as he pronounces them, to quote from during the lengthy course of a phillipsbuster.

The reaction from the Socred forces when their pride is pricked by a barb from across the floor rather reminds one of the soundtrack that might be attached to Picasso's "Guernica", as each Member tries to drown out the other in condemnation of the wag, who was hoping for just such a response. Meanwhile Socred leader Bill Bennett, an unknown quantity who remained as quiet as a mouse in the fall session, generally sits back looking vaguely embarrassed by the bombast erupting around him.

That, in a nutshell, is what the show is all about between now and April. If you're planning to attend an afternoon sitting it's best to get down there shortly after 1:30 to get a decent seat. Unfortunately the only way of finding what's going to be discussed on any given afternoon is to go in to the Queen's Printer, at Government and Superior, before the sitting to look at the Orders of the Day, which is the programme for the afternoon. For some peculiar reason these are not available for distribution to the public except by subscription, and cannot be taken out of the Queen's Printer.

If you find out what bills are to be discussed in the sitting you plan to attend, you might want to buy a copy of any one that interests you in order to follow the drift of the debate in the legislature. Bills are available at the Queen's Printer for an average of 25 cents, more for lengthier ones.

If you can't be bothered to see the show but want to read about it, a subscription to Hansard costs \$7.50 a session - a nice thing to have if you're the kind of person who likes to get mail every day.

sports



*what is
CASINO
NIGHT?*

Rugby- UVic and UBC combine

Intramural Co-ed Ed Curling at the Racquet Club

Sunday
February 10th
at 9:30 pm

Rinks of 4 people + spares (if desired)
Must be two women per team minimum

Entries due Feb. 7th
Entry forms available from
S.U.B. office or 'P' Hut

For the first time in the history of B.C. Rugby, UVic and UBC players have combined to take on a touring side from the Commonwealth.

Last Tuesday, January 29, the top players from UVic and UBC met in a trial match before the B.C. Rugby Union selectors so that a combined B.C. University side could be picked to play the touring Australian Provincial side.

The tour game is to take place at Brockton Oval on Wednesday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m.

The players that have been allocated positions for the tour game from UVic are: Steve Thompson, second row; Doug Manning, break-forward; Daryl Noulette,

scrum-half; Ken Wilke, 8th man; Jim Wenmen, centre; and Craig Dalziel at wing.

On the weekend the game between the Norsemen and Velox had to be cancelled after an hour of extremely muddy play, before somebody drowned in Wallace Field.

The Vikings managed to slither their way to a 8 to 6 win over Cowichan. Rick Stelk and Mike Blades put in last minute tries to ensure the victory for UVic.

The Jutes and Saxons are anxious to play some games, but are being severely hampered by the weather and poor field conditions. Hopefully, the present mild sunny weather will let them get going again.

Free Press loses Manitoba decision

The management of the Winnipeg Free Press, one of Winnipeg's two daily newspapers, has failed in an attempt to block union representation for its reporters.

The Free Press lost a judgement in the Manitoba Court of Appeals after a long series of court cases seeking to prevent the Newspaper Guild from becoming the bargaining agent for its editorial employees.

In a unanimous decision, the Manitoba court rejected the Free Press appeal thus preventing an appeal from going to the Supreme Court of Canada as had been threatened earlier by Brig. R.S. Malone, owner of Free Press Publications.

The Guild was certified last fall after a weekend organizing campaign succeeded in signing up a majority of eligible Free Press employees.

F.P. Publications is the owner of Victoria's two labor strife torn daily newspapers, the Times and the Colonist, as well as five other Canadian dailies.

F.P. also has considerable holdings in broadcasting, job printing operations and, in Victoria, cable television.

As well as the current Victoria strike and legal problem in Winnipeg F.P. has faced labor unrest at the Globe and Mail in Toronto and at the Vancouver Sun.

So far, nothing has come of those situations.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE Summer Session 1974



Between May and September, the U of L offers summer session students over 70 credit courses in the Faculties of Arts and Science and Education.

DATES:

Summer Session I	May 6 to June 7
Summer Session II	July 2 to July 24
Summer Session III	July 25 to August 16

DEADLINES: Deadlines for receipt of application for admission and registration forms are:

Summer Session I	April 19
Summer Session II	June 14
Summer Session III	July 12

Students who have not previously attended credit courses at the U of L are advised to apply six weeks prior to the above deadlines. All students are reminded that course enrolments are limited and early registration is advised.

FEES: \$65 per course; three or more courses, \$200.

INFORMATION: Further admission and registration information, Summer Session timetables may be obtained by writing:

The Registrar's Office
The University of Lethbridge
4401 University Drive
LETHBRIDGE, Alberta. T1K 3M4

Basketball Vikings

win one and lose one

The Viking basketball squad just couldn't get the ball through UBC's hoop Friday night in the gym.

In fact only 31 per cent found the mark. According to Gary Taylor, the Vikings' energetic coach, the team had plenty of scoring opportunities and few turnovers, 10 to UBC's 21. UBC's constant 50 percent shooting overcame the Vikings. The Vikings also missed their star centre, Dave Mulcahy, whose 6'6" would have fared better against the UBC centre who measured in at 6'11".

The final score was UBC 60, UVic 49.

Gord Hoshal put away 12 points for UVic.

It was a completely different brand of ball game for the Vikings Saturday night.

The UVic squad put away 75 to UBC's 66 points in a rousing game. The score was 39-38 for UBC at half time when the UVic squad came alive in the name of player Jim Hunter who poked in 20 of his game's 21 points in the final half.

Jimmy, backed up by Tom Holmes, and Jim Duddridge with 20 and 21 points, but in 63 of UVic's 75 points. The team's average improved up to 47 percent from the field and beat UBC's 41 percent average. UBC

guards B. Dickson and B. Iverson put in their team's high totals with 16 and 13 respectively.

In league standings right now UVic is in second place with nine wins and five losses behind the University of Alberta with 13 win and one loss. UBC is third with an 8-6 standing followed by fourth place University of Calgary 7-7, University of Lethbridge 4-10 and University of Saskatchewan 1-13.

The Vikettes beat the league leading UBC Thunderettes Friday night 50-48. The girls played a close exciting game making up a 13-2 deficit at the start to come on top 25-24 at the half and managed to stay out front to the end.

Edna Ritchie was top scorer for UVic with 18 points and Liz Silcott sunk 14 for UBC.

Saturday night the Vikettes just couldn't get a good offense rolling and went down a disappointing 60-39.

This coming weekend the Vikings and Vikettes travel to Saskatoon to play the University of Saskatchewan. February 15 and 16 they are hom to play the University of Alberta.

The JayVee's have had some exciting basketball action this past week. They didn't start too well against the Simon Fraser Juniors, however, and lost 72-62

on Wednesday. They must have got their stuff together by the weekend though as they beat the UBC Juniors Friday and Saturday nights with scores of 66-46 and 64-59.

Friday night the Juniors played their best game of the season. The entire team played well, moving the ball quickly of offense combined with superb defense. Leon Mitchell was tops with 14 points followed by Marc Campbell with 11. Saturday night Dave Speed led the Jayvee's with 18 points.

Friday the JayVee's begin a series with the London Boxing Club.

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TORONTO ONTARIO

Cocktail Party

in SUB LOWER LOUNGE

Feb. 16th 9-1

Live band

Drinks 4/\$2.00

**Grads
and guests
welcome.**

Sailing club holds rum regatta



The Sailing Club held its "Annual Rum Regatta" at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on January 26-27 racing in Flying Juniors.

UBC took first place honours the low point score of 32.

UVic club placed second with 47½ points.

Western Washington took third

place with 53½ points while Washington was a close fourth with 55¾ points.

The Skagit team and the Evergreen teams placed fifth and sixth with 63 and 68 points respectively.

The appropriate prizes were given to the winning teams. UVic will be hosting the "Single Handed Championships" in two weeks.



his style

old style

The working man. The salt of the earth—with a thirst to match. He'd tackle a ditch or a Douglas Fir, a shift in the mill or a shaft in the mine...and a glass or three of Old Style beer when the whistle blew. We brewed Old Style for hardworking guys like him way-back-when. Slow, natural and full of old-time flavour. And that's the way it still tastes today. The thirst-quenching beer for hardworking guys. Like you.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

john minshall presents
Victoria's Outstanding International Flautist
his music is meant for everyone's ears ...

the PAUL HORN Quintet



in Concert

McPherson Playhouse

Thursday, Feb. 21 8:30 p.m.

Reserve Tickets on Sale at McPherson Playhouse

386-6121

\$3.00, 4.00, 5.00

WANTED

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

FOR

OPEN HOUSE

March 9 and March 10

your help in aiding us in holding
an effective Open House will be greatly
appreciated. Open House is the opening of
UVic to people from the community

for more information contact:

Kirk Patterson
S.U.B.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

Proverbial trip to the farm for Walt

I am a city boy, I was born in the city, I was raised in the city and I should have stayed in the nice, warm, friendly city where I belong, but no, I had to accept an invitation to go out to the country for a week end.

A friend of mine who claimed he had only my 'well-being' in mind offered to take me out to where the air was fresh and it was quiet and peaceful. "To get away from it all." I think he said.

Now let me first debunk the idea that the air is fresher and cleaner in the country. It isn't. Actually, it stinks out there. When we arrived out at the farm I was immediately aware of a distinctly nasty aroma that pervaded everything. It wasn't until I stepped in a disgusting object called a cow patty that I realized what it was I could smell. They leave that stuff all over the ground! It finally dawned on me why farmers wear those big gum boots. They walk around up to their ankles in shit!!

It wouldn't be so bad if it was just chickens doing it but there are cows and horses too.

unfair attitude by farm inhabitants

There are also insects out there, not just the roaches and silverfish that live in civilized fashion in the city but also nasty violent things like mosquitoes and black-flies. If you combine black-flies with out-door plumbing you have a very vicious combination indeed. I don't think insects that go after you when you have your pants down are playing very fair.

The country is also supposed to be very quiet. Not true! Everything out there makes some kind of noise. All the animals, the machinery and the wind whistling through the trees make enough noise to drive you crazy. The animals even work in shifts to make sure you don't get any sleep. When the chickens and cows stop their racket and go to sleep the owls and the crickets and the frogs take over. At least the sound of the traffic is steady and monotonous enough to ignore.

However, the worst thing out there in the country is the thing that is skulking around in the bushes.

city boy gets his goat

On the second day I was out on the farm I decided to venture a little way from the farmhouse. The day before, I had noticed a large grove of small trees about a quarter of a mile away. It only took me a few minutes to walk over the field that separated the farm house from the little forest, and I only stumbled into three cow patties on the way.

The trees were thick enough to make it a little difficult to get through them but small enough so that I could pick out a path if I looked around. I pushed my way into the bushes and very shortly found a little trail that I suppose had been made by a deer or something. It was quiet and peaceful in the green and the leaves. And then I heard the first sounds. It wasn't the rustling of leaves in the wind, I was sure of that. There was definitely something out there. I couldn't believe that any sane person would be running around in the bushes. Crunch, crunch, crunch: a little closer now. Was I going to come face-to-face with a crazy person? Crunch, crunch, crunch; much closer now. Or could it be something else, like an animal? I tried to think back to the nature films I had seen on T.V. What kind of animal lived in the woods? I know deer lived in the woods but I didn't think deer made that much noise. Crunch, crunch, crunch, only a little way away. What else could it be? Then suddenly I knew.

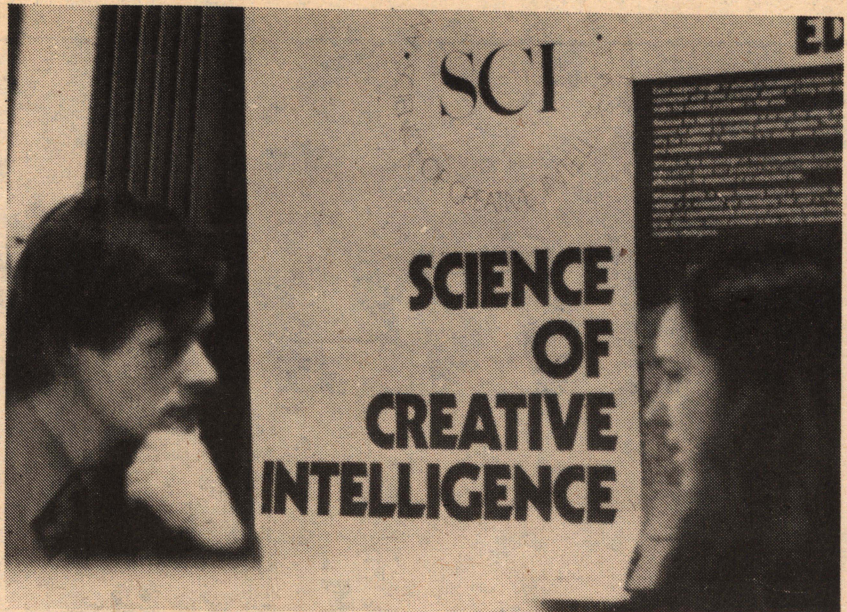
It was a bear, a huge grizzly bear! I was going to be mauled and dismembered by a great smelly old bear. Bits and pieces of me were going to be strewn all through the bushes for disgusting little animals to nibble on in the night.

Without warning a little white goat stuck his head through the bushes and wagged his beard at me. Without pausing to even consider the situation for a second I screamed and ran all the way back to the farmhouse, the goat happily following behind.

Well, to a city boy who had never seen a goat before it could have looked pretty menacing, right?

clubs' day

by phil esmonde



Science of Creative Intelligence was one of the clubs at UVic's first-ever Spring Clubs Day on February 1 in a plug for clubs whose membership traditionally decreases two weeks after fall clubs day.

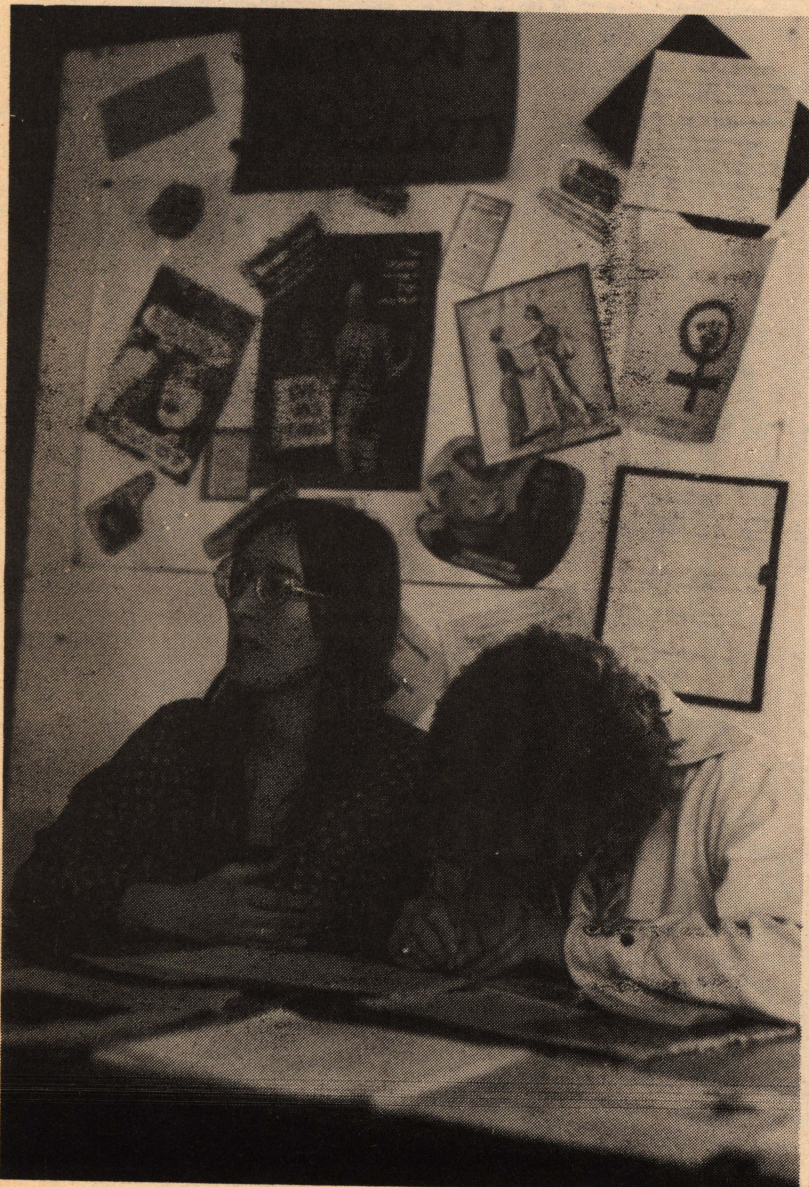


Students were entertained by folk dancers who forgot their folksy costumes.



Boo! says Outdoors Club president Ken Milbrath as his club camped for the day on SUB's front lawn with their tents and canoes displayed.

Women's Action had feminist reading material and voices for discussion with those who were willing....



The politics were there with buttons and posters, and other displays included those by the Ba'hai Faith, the Strategy and Tactics Club and the Students' International Meditation Society.

letter

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



February 4, 1974

clubs day?

Editor:

Last Friday, if you didn't know, was Clubs Day. The whole purpose was to renew the enthusiasm in clubs on campus. Colin Hart sent a memo to the clubs telling us to get out and show the students what clubs were all about. We were out there, where was our backing?

Two small advertisements were placed in the Martlet, but that was it. People were coming up to us and asking what was going on. They were quite astonished to learn that it was indeed Clubs Day.

I was very upset, to say the least, in the general lack of communication and wrote letters to the communications Director and the Clubs Director stating the general lack of interest by the AMS and the Clubs Council in this event. I asked the Communications Director to "get off her ass" and do the job she was elected to do.

I thought your readers might be interested in her reply to me as it clearly points out the inefficiency and lack of communication within the AMS.
Ken Milbrath
President, Outdoors Club

Ken Milbrath
President, Outdoors Club

Dear Sir:

I am not so sure that you deserve the title "Sir" however being that I am not as rude as your letter indicates that you are. I will address you this way.

First of all, let me remind you that I am not a mind reader. I did not know that Clubs Day was going to happen until I walked into the room. Who do you blame for this? If I were going to point fingers at anyone I would say that Mr. John was the logical one to inform the Council of this event.

Second of all, if I had known about Clubs Day, what would you propose that I do about advertising it? I have no resources to advertise events other than word of mouth. I have no budget for Martlet advertisement nor do I have free access to staff or supplies with which to make posters.

It has always been the responsibility of the Clubs Council to advertise Clubs Day in the same way that any on campus group must finance and provide the people to promote any event that they sponsor.

I am sorry that you feel let down with my performance as Communications Director. However I seem to be spending a great deal of time on my job doing what I understand that I am supposed to do!!! Why don't you get off YOUR ass and find out what you can expect from your volunteer council members. We are volunteer you know and certainly don't get any thanks from the members of the Society for the hours we put in. What contribution are you willing to make to alleviate such problems?

Sincerely, *Laurie Havelle*

VICTORIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA



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Ibsen's Ghosts: Good but outdated

By VALORIE LENNOX

Henrik Ibsen's tragedy, *Ghosts*, is out of date.

Unfortunately, the Victoria Theatre Guild had to prove it.

The play, based as it is on concern over loose women, V.D., matrimonial duty, dramatic pronouncements and tragic moral results is ludicrous in this age of V.D. clinics and 'anything goes' moral attitudes. Most of the audience's laughter was related

to this: much in the way one would laugh at a person insisting the world is flat.

The play was further hampered by Ibsen's long monologue-like dialogue and heavy-handed repetition of the 'Ghost' theme. At some points the only thing missing was a chorus of violins.

On the plus side the play was enlivened by several good

performances. Bonnie Campbell was well cast as a young, moralistic servant girl while Barbara Meiklejohn was quite believable as the middle-aged matron. Jim Leard as Bonnie's ever-reforming, alcoholic father presented just the right air of lecherous piety. Anthony Jenkin's portrayal of an insufferable male chauvinist with a guilty conscience was

delightful. The character deserved to have a pin stuck into him.

A well-designed set created the illusion of space in what is basically a small stage area.

At times the lighting detracted from the play. During the first two acts a spotlight tree trunk suggested moonlight so well, it was difficult to remember the play was set in mid-afternoon.

A too-sudden appearance of red light to represent fire was extremely distracting. As the facilities were available to dim the lights as the 'fire' died, they should have been used to phase the lights in more slowly.

Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*. Good acting, good direction, and a good set; unfortunately an outdated script.

EDITORIAL

When they planned this place, somebody goofed.

They put all the people who count, who make big decisions, way, way off inside the Circle Road. Now, we're not complaining about that, exactly. After all, they're the guys the Powers That Be have ordained to run the place and they probably work almost as hard as we do, but having them inside the Ring makes for one, rather important, problem.

They never have to cross the Ring.

With their parking lots inside the ring they just drive in every morning and out again every night without ever having to try and get across Circle Road at rush hour.

The morning ballet--much like a bull-fight except your average wounded and crazed bull is a lot more rational and friendly than your average UVic driver--of students trying to get across the ring is something to behold. It's something else to experience it.

If they'd asked the Allied armies who invaded Europe on D-day to cross the ring instead, they probably would have gone on strike.

Realizing this all sounds like a protest from mothers in Sooke, we'd like to ask the administration to put in a traffic light, an overpass or a tunnel across the ring at the three major crossing points. It's only a miracle that's prevented anyone from being killed in front of the SUB, the Commons Block and trying to get to the bus-stop behind the MacLaurin Building. There's only one case we know of when someone's actually been hit by a car getting across, but every student sees about ten near misses each day.

Sooner or later, if something isn't done, somebody's going to be killed or hurt very badly. And it will probably be a student.

Might be nice if a simple and inexpensive precaution was taken by those guys who never have to cross the ring...

Place your bets in UVic's SUB

If you are looking for a little action between classes there are three or four open card games going on in the card room in the SUB.

The games are dealer's choice with a nickel-ante and a 50 cent maximum bet. With six or seven people at a table there can be a few

dollars in the pot at any one time.

No-one seems to have organized the games and various players seem to come and go during the game. There has been no attempt by the SUB management to close the games down, although a careful eye

appears to be watching the action.

The Saanich police were guarded in regard to the legality of the games. A spokesman states, "There's nothing wrong with a few friends getting together and playing cards for money". "It's not illegal to gamble as long as the house doesn't take a rake

off," he added. He fumbled around for a description of an illegal operation and came up with, "well, if the house takes a rake-off, then it is a, well, it would be, well, a gambling house and that's illegal".

The action at the moment is all nickels and dimes but in a long

hard day at the pasteboards a healthy part of a student's textbook money could disappear.

A Martlet staff-member sat in on the game for ten minutes. At first he went down a couple of dollars and then with two good hands he came out ahead. He quit, up about a quarter.

Berrigan speaks to Montreal students

In a speech to 500 students at Montreal's Loyola University recently, Father Daniel Berrigan played down his image as a radical activist priest by calling on people of conscience to work

more seriously, but on a less spectacular scale, to achieve a humane society.

Berrigan explained his recent criticism of Israeli political and military policy by saying he felt "it was necessary to be offending

and even wounding in the face not just of the American Jewish Community but in the face of the American community in general."

Both in the U.S. and in Canada, Berrigan believes that every structure of society is out of control and no longer serving human life.

These structures have created a nightmare which no five-year plan will destroy, he said.

However, "it's wrong to say that nothing can be done, and equally wrong to say that only big things can be done," he said.

Berrigan, an anti-Vietnam war activist, condemned Canada's complicity as arms supplied to the U.S. in that war and said that though Canadians cannot expect to live totally removed from the affairs of their neighbour, they could try in future to be less associated with violence.

St. Mary's University faculty may unionize

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Union designation cards were distributed Jan. 31 to members of the St. Mary's University faculty association.

Two organizations are bidding to unionize the faculty and become their bargaining agent: Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

The move to unionization is a bid by the faculty association to win more say in university government.

A 51 per cent majority vote in favor of either CUPE or CAUT is necessary for the faculty to become officially unionized. The winning organization would become the bargaining agent.

However, speculation is high among faculty members that most will not return their cards, signifying they do not want to unionize.

The results of the vote will be released February 15.

Faculty association president Jack Ginsberg said unionization is needed because faculty isn't adequately represented on the Senate and Board of Governors. They have 50 per cent of the votes on both bodies.

"Most of the by-laws are acceptable to us," said Ginsberg, "and the faculty is satisfied, but it took so long to get (those by-laws) that we wasted time."

Ginsberg said faculty resents the administration view that professors are 'employees' and claimed "certification will normalize relations between faculty and administration. It's a legal device for more fruitful relations."

Officially the Board of Governors is neutral in the matter. University president

David Owen Carrigan said he has "not been instructed by the Board of Governors to oppose faculty unionization."

Privately, however, some Board members view the faculty as "a pain in the neck," a body with already too much to say, and nothing to contribute.

"The faculty are just a bunch of academics with no knowledge of how a university should be run, and no understanding of administration problems," said one high-ranking administrator.

In its bid for votes CUPE has sent copies of the still-pending Bathurst College contract to the faculty association. It contains clauses insuring six months to one year maternity leave with full pay, free tuition for faculty dependents, and 115 per cent pay for faculty on sabbatical leave after ten years with the college.

Philosophy professor Henry Lackner said faculty unionization, if it goes through, "will be sticky, as the Nova Scotia government has never had to deal with this type of certification before."

Lackner said he feels sure the faculty will vote against unionization.

CUPE is the largest of the unions with only Canadian members. It has been organizing in the public sector for ten years and has 165,000 members. It is the bargaining agent for 6,000 employees at 20 universities, mostly maintenance and other non-academic workers.

The CAUT is composed of affiliated faculty associations in Canadian universities and colleges. Until now CAUT has been a lobbying and pressure group - this is the first time it has attempted to win certification as a bargaining agent.

B.C. Liberal party on the way up?

'The British Columbia Liberal Party is on the way up' according to Mrs. Doreen Braverman, a high ranking party official who was at the university Friday to recruit some of our politically conscious college types.

At the time of this interview, during the AMS 'Spring Clubs Day,' the SUB Upper Lounge was almost empty save for the usual politicians sitting under their respective banners. One club considered brass bands to be an integral part of politics, so they brought a tape of one and played it at such a volume as to ensure distortion.

Before the din became unbearable, Mrs. Braverman was able to answer a few questions of some relevance to university students. The first concerned carrying party politics to university assemblies.

She conceded that although it was nice to see the Young Liberals so active, the party had no inclination to field candidates

for student government. Municipalities are below party politics, and so are universities.

On the participation of youth within the party, she pointed out that of a provincial executive of '19 or 20' the Young Liberal Association was given one representative, and any individual could run for any other seat.

On the North Vancouver-Capilano byelection, confidence was expressed that the Liberal Party would use the seat they were bound to win there to increase its membership in the legislature by 25 percent. The somewhat fragile reasoning for this was that in the last election a disproportionate number of university educated voters placed their vote with the Liberals. The Liberal Party's long history of ineffectuality in British Columbia politics doesn't say much for the relative importance of the educated in the province, or for the Liberal Party's future.



A PILE OF CRUD

An apt description for the mess to be found opposite the riding academy on the dirt road that cuts into University property. The road is owned by Oak Bay municipality who seem to be slowly making mountains out of molehills.

100 C

a column by eleanor boyle

"The boys can take cooking class now, but they learn how to make pizza while the girls learn how to nourish families."

"Right on!" I can only say to this statement by Mimi Robertson parent and panel member in a upcoming discussion at UVic on 'Sexism in the Schools.'

The only food my brothers know how to prepare is popcorn and grilled cheese for sustenance during Medical Centre. The commercials last only three minutes, so anything that takes longer to prepare is out of the question.

When I was in high school, girls had to study nutrition tables and write test matching "contains vitamin-C" to the appropriate breakfast food. None of us girls cared about vitamin-C; nor did we question the boys' being excused from these tests.

The panel will discuss such high school norms.

On the panel along with Ms. Robertson will sit Victoria's only female school principal, a UVic education student, an educational psychologist and a local teacher. Sponsored by the UVic Women's Action Group, the discussion will be held February 14th, 4 p.m. in Elliott 168.

Victoria school principal Janet Mort says that at her school, "people come by and wonder why the secretary is sitting in principal's office"...

UVic educational psychologist Don Knowles, also a panel member, believes that "boys are being abused in school." His focus of attention is sexism directed against boys, especially at the elementary age level. He has done over four years of study on this aspect of educational

psychology.

Fine muscle skill is less highly developed in young boys than in girls of the same age, says Knowles, and the importance attached to verbal and printing performance is unfair to the boys. Laboring for hours over exercises requiring eye movement and hand control is not just unpleasant for young male students, it is tortuous. Knowles believes that the passive, highly verbal activities stressed in grade school often directly oppose children's physical needs.

According to Knowles, boys are tested unfairly in another way by female teachers whose intentions are undoubtedly good but who tend to look at problems and learning with a global eye rather than an analytical one. Young boys will more often look at lessons analytically and will learn in a valid way but in one which differs from teacher expectations.

A boy will zero in on one aspect of the Goldilocks story, for instance, and get lost in a problem such as: what is it about bear-built chairs that makes them break so easily...? A girl will more likely assimilate the story as a whole and reflect on its theme or its moral, points out Knowles.

Since most grade school teachers are female, their students are often praised for learning in a global fashion rather than an analytical one.

You who are angry at your own school experiences should come and offer opinions and ideas for change at this largest event yet sponsored by feminists on campus.

Consumer group raps oil companies

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Oil and chemical companies are robbing the consumer by marketing almost worthless anti-freeze for automobile windshield washers. The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) published results

of tests of 19 brands of the antifreeze in the current issue of its magazine, Canadian Consumer.

Nadine Levin, who was in charge of the testing, described four of CAC's five top-rated

products as "the best of a bad lot" and said they were recommended only because the motorist has to buy something.

Provincial laws require motorists to keep their windshields clear.

Only Shell fluid was rated good on the basis that it smeared the windshields less than 10 per cent at 15 degrees F. and between 10 and 30 per cent at zero F.

Last October, Ottawa shoppers found the Shell fluid cost 99 cents per Canadian gallon compared

with up to \$2.95 per gallon for lower-rated brands.

CAC labelled four brands fair, because they smeared the windshield 10 to 30 per cent at both temperatures. They were Atlas (Imperial Oil), Golden Eagle, (Golden Eagle, Canada), H. (Hall Chemical Co.), and Vision (BP, Canada).

STP (Scientifically Tested Products) was rated very poor (along with three other brands, including Texaco). It smeared 30

to 50 per cent of the windshields at both temperatures.

As well, CAC found STP was the only brand that did not live up to its label claims of staying liquid at cold temperatures. The STP label says it will stay liquid to 40 below, but CAC found it froze at 31 below.

The Association has asked the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to draft quality standards for windshield anti-freeze in time for next winter.

Sun slips up

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, one of Canada's more radical labor unions, got a taste of the oft touted 'objectivity' of B.C.'s daily press recently.

Now that's not to say the Vancouver Sun really meant to libel UFAWU president Homer Stevens when they showed a picture of him at a meeting in Vancouver's Fishermen's Hall and labelled it as a meeting deep inside the Soviet Union, but they certainly showed the hem of their Freudian slip.

'Homer Stevens,' said the photo's cutline, 'at a recent labor meeting in Russia.'

Probably just some overtired deskman from Toronto who thinks all frame buildings over two-stories high —MUST be in Russia...

Said Stevens: 'It's the worst kind of yellow journalism to accompany that speculation (about Stevens' reasons from withdrawing from candidacy for the presidency of the Canadian Labor Congress) with a photo purportedly taken in the USSR, suggesting some connection between my decision and our Union's fraternal relations with a Soviet trade union.'

The Sun didn't have anything to say after that.

Barrett speaks at conference

At the recent federal-provincial ministers' conference on energy, Premier Dave Barrett stated his belief that no part of Canada need lack energy resources if a proper sharing system is worked out.

Barrett's proposals were these:

- no more increases in exports of petroleum or natural gas to the U.S. except short-term supplies to areas where people are critically dependent on Canadian fuel;

- no more "good deals" for the States... maintenance of competitive price level on oil and natural gas sold to the U.S.

- the establishment of a fund to stabilize energy prices in Canada.

- assurance within this fund that no petroleum price subsidization paid between provinces shall pass into the pockets of the petroleum industry.

- restructuring of the federal tax system to recover undue profits now being made by the oil industry.

The proposals, stated Barrett, would assure within five years adequate petroleum supplies for all provinces and distribution to Canadian citizens of petroleum industry profits.

Summer employment seminar attracts students

A briefing on summer employment and careers in the Department of Human Resources was given by representative Marshall Burgess and Orla Peterson to a large crowd in Sub Clubroom B on Tuesday, February 5.

The noon-hour briefing was the second in the Manpower's series of seminars with representatives of various businesses, industries and professions designed to give students an idea of the opportunities and requirements in different vocational fields.

Burgess spoke about the two main areas of work in the department of Human Resources, Social Work and Child Care. He said there were career opportunities for students with B.A. and Master of Social Work in both these fields.

Summer Employment in Social Work is limited to UVic students, he said. Qualified students interested in childcare work are welcome, he went on.

Students with B.A.s and third year students will be hired, Burgess said, but second-year

students are unlikely to get employment with the department unless they have done a lot of volunteer work or have previous experience.

He stressed that any student possessing either of these qualifications they would be very happy to see.

Representatives from Campus Manpower said that future seminars in the series would include one with Frontier College on February 13 and a meeting with representative of the Chartered Accountants Association also sometime this month.

Good news from Chile

NEW YORK (LNS-CUPI) -- There is at least some good news on the Chilean front these days. A man whom the junta had declared arrested or dead over and over again is alive and well in Havana, Cuba.

Carlos Altamirano, Secretary-General of Chile's Socialist Party and Number 1 on the junta's

"most-wanted" list, made his first public appearance on January 2 in the Cuban capital. "I left Chile on a decision made by my party and am ready to return if necessary," he said.

Speaking at a press conference, Altamirano said that more than 15,000 people have died since the

coup; more than 30,000 have been arrested; 200,000 people have been fired from their jobs and 25,000 students expelled from the university. However, he added, "Thousands of people are fighting, thousands are ready to participate in the struggle against the fascist dictatorship."

Canadian Union of Students once financed by CIA front

The defunct Canadian Union of Students (CUS) once received money from a U.S. foundation supported by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former CUS president Peter Warren stated on January 9th.

Warren made the remark in an hour-long television special dealing with activities of the CIA.

CUS received a grant, said Warren, from a foundation which was "a CIA front". He did not say when the money was received.

The Union folded in 1969 after a number of universities pulled out. A new national organization, the National Union of Students, was then formed. UVic does not belong to this new union.

Thomas Braden, former special assistant to the director of the CIA, stated on the program that CIA policy was to fund left-wing organizations which were anti-Communist.

This was done, he said, "because we thought the left had a broader appeal to mankind and

because the left had a program and the right did not. The right merely wanted to hold onto what it had."

According to speakers on the broadcast, the relationship between Canada and the CIA is a hand-in-glove partnership, with the CIA having an employee in Ottawa and the Canadian RCMP working out of Washington for liaison purposes.

Said American National Security Agency (NSA) intelligence officer Winslow Peck on the program, Canada is "merely an extension of the United States in a northward direction."

The CIA is involved in a great deal of intelligence work here in Canada. Much of the electronic equipment located in Northern Canada along the Distant Early Warning Line has nothing to do with detecting an attack from the Russians, but is used merely to monitor transmissions from northern Russia, according to

John Marks, a former staff assistant to the US State Department's director of intelligence.

According to Peck, not only

Canada but other countries assist the U.S. in their monitoring of communications systems all over the world.

Canadian intelligence

information has not been restricted to electronic snooping. Persons on the program indicated Canada was feeding the U.S. with information during the six-day Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Parliamentary Interns to receive academic credit

Students working toward their Masters degree in political science at UVic will be able to receive academic credit for participating in the Legislative internship program being organized by the Speaker of the B.C. Legislature.

The program provides MLA's with student research assistants who in turn learn what's involved behind the scenes in day to day political life.

Political Science chairman

Walter Young said this week that he is "enthusiastic about the program" not only because of the opportunity for students to work directly with the government, but because the project is unique in BC.

Graduate studies faculty dean Steve Jennings told Senate members that eight students will take part this year. Each will spend two months with the government and two with the opposition.

Said Jennings, "duties will include research for the caucus, participation in committee work, and where possible, some contact with departments at the ministerial level.

"It is clearly understood," he said, "that the interns will not perform secretarial services but will be fully involved in the legislative and political work of



Where?
Where is the bus that was supposed to go to Mexico at Christmas?

Where is George Kairez who was going to take the thirty-five people on a Mexican holiday?

Where is the rest of the money that was supposed to be returned?

What happened to the luggage that was left on the bus, and what evil lurks in the heart of man?

The bus is probably still in

Eugene, Oregon. Rumour has it that the luggage is in Portland, waiting for someone to go down and bring it through customs. No one knows where the money is

except that good old George hasn't given any of it back as far as we can find out. And the Sheriff would like to find out where George is.

Student unions - BCASU and NUS

Student power, one of the catch words of the middle sixties, is still around.

Right now there are in existence, and of interest to UVic students, two student organizations, one province wide, one nation wide in the field.

The ASU or the British Columbia Association of Student Unions as it is known to the majority of students is exactly what the name suggests -- Student Unions from Universities, Community Colleges, Technical

Institutions and other post-secondary educational institutions in British Columbia are all eligible for membership in this association.

The purpose of the ASU is to "pursue matters of concern to post-secondary students in the Province of British Columbia, provide a basis for communication amongst its participants, carry out research into areas of concern to the students of our Province."

There are no formal membership requirements with

the individual student unions left with the options of sending a delegation to each ASU meeting. Each future meeting is decided upon by the past meeting, so that frequency of meetings can be increased or decreased as to their necessity.

Since there are no membership fees, the only cost to members is the cost of sending a delegation, usually consisting of two delegates, with the cost of travel being equalized by the participants, and some of the costs of accommodation and food being borne by the host campus.

The last meeting which was held in Kelowna on the weekend of the 26th of January was attended by 14 delegations. Camosun College, our fellow Victoria institution was absent, as it has been from all conferences even in Victoria.

UVic is taking an active role in this Association which is earning respect on other campuses. Unlike the Canada wide union of students which is concerned with areas and activities not directly related to students needs, the ASU is working for students.

Items such as student aid, university governance, student dental plans, and student employment have been actively researched. Other information and ideas are freely discussed, analyzed and exchanged. This incidental as well as planned exchange of thought is most vital to the continued growing and maturing of post secondary institutions in B.C.

NUS, the National Union of Students, is a different kettle of fish. Although its policies are student-oriented on a national scale, some students have accused the association of serious drawbacks.

It has a habit of producing statements on issues of international importance. It is of course important to be concerned with international issues but the issuance of such statements makes it a political body which has extended itself beyond the role of student advancement. The power to back up these issuances is not there at present. For instance, how many students are boycotting Sanka, Yuban, or Taster's Choice because they are ground from Angolian coffee beans and were mentioned in an NUS black list.

So far the UVic AMS has not deigned to join this imperfect but potentially important organization.

Representative Assembly supremos claim to be keeping an eye, however, on it, to judge its importance to UVic.

B.C. workers 'get Canadian'

British Columbia workers continue to break away from the big American-dominated 'international' labor unions to join Canadian unions.

The latest action was taken by 110 workers at the Shell Oil refinery here who earlier this month applied to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for certification as members of the Canadian Alliance of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW).

The workers have been members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union.

CAIMAW, a strictly Canadian union, has yet to lose a certification bid in B.C. and now represents more than 2,000 B.C. workers.

Earlier this month a court order upheld certification of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) at three Vancouver sland lumber operations. The B.C. Labor

Relations Board had earlier certified the PPWC at the three operations. The decision was challenged and taken to the courts.

Workers at the three operations, one in Duncan and two in Nanaimo, had been members of the giant International Woodworkers of America (IWA). PPWC, like CAIMAW, is a strictly Canadian union.

Fred Mullin, PPWC president, says that winning IWA workers

over to the PPWC is not a priority. Most of the workers joining PPWC are pulp and paper workers.

Mullin says, however, that PPWC is the only union that can eventually organize all the workers in the wood industry into one militant union. "For us this is a viable and worthwhile objective; for the IWA it is a cry in the wilderness."

Meanwhile workers at several locations in B.C. are attempting to split from the 'international' United Steelworkers of America (USA) and join CAIMAW.

The internationalism of the 'internationals' is limited. They are active in only two countries, Canada and the U.S. Workers in

other countries have strictly national unions though they co-operate when they feel the need.

Canadian workers say they don't reject the 'internationals' because of nationalism. They argue that the 'internationals' are autocratic and business-oriented and there's a need for militant unions controlled by the members.

Some U.S. workers have agreed and have also rejected the 'internationals'. Some 20,000 U.S. workers have left the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) and established a separate union. The PPWC has gained most of its members from UPIU locals in Canada.

A.M.S. Representative Assembly Election

Feb. 19 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Nominations open Feb. 5 - 11, 4p.m.

nominations

are available c/o SUB

8 First year

4 Second year

4 Third year and above

(full term)

5 Third year and above

(half term)

Grad Class Valedictorian